third street, and Glennon asked me if I would see McClintock, or whoever I was doing business with among the society's agents and find out what the police should do in reference to this house; that the precinct police in the Ninetcenth precinct had to make a report to Police Headquarters in reference to this house, as they had been requested by the authorities at Police Headquarters to ascertain whatever evidence McClintock had against the house that the complaint made by McClintock against the house was that it was a disorderly house. Glennon said: "Tell him (meaning McClintock or such agent of the society as I was doing business with) that we will do whatever he says in the matter, and if he says "close it" it must be closed, and she will have to close—that is all there is

TIPPED THROUGH POLICE HEADQUARTERS *On a Saturday in the latter part of July in this year I received a telephone message from Dillon, saying that he had reason to believe that the seciety was going to raid 148 West Thirty-third street that night. I then called up on the telephone 3100 Spring, which is the telephone number of Police Headquarters, and asked the operator there to give me telephonic communication with the Nineteenth precinct station house and this was done. When station house and this was done. When the telephone at the Nineteenth precinct station house answered I asked the person was at the 'phone if Eddie Glennon-there. He informed me that he was I asked him if Sergt. Shells was there. not. I asked him if Sergt. Shells was there. They said he was, and he was called to the 'phone. I told Sergt. Shells that there was going to be a raid at 148 West Thirty-third street by the Parkhurst society that day, and he said: 'All right; good-by.'

"A GOOD STAKE" IN THAT HOUSE. *One evening of the following week I met Glennon and he said the telephone message regarding 148 West Thirty-third street had come all right. And Glennon told me to find out if 148 West Thirty-third street could open again, because if it could there would be a good stake in it. There-after I saw Dillon and informed him of my conversation with Glennon and Dillon cold me that a party next door to this number was the one who was making the complaint against the place; that the society was not pulling disorderly houses without orders from the Executive Board. I then went to the Nineteenth police precinct sta-tion house and asked for Glennon and I was told that he was not there. I waited for some time and, as he failed to come, I got a sheet of paper and envelope and wrote a note to Glennon, telling him what Dillon had told me, and that he, Glennon, could do as he liked about letting the house open.

DEVERY ORDERED GIVE HIM THE WIRE. "The day I wrote to Glennon, before I went to the station house, I called up Police Headquarters in Mulberry street and asked the operator there to give me telephonic connection with the Nineteenth police precinct station house. The operator asked me my name and I told him it was Whitney. He said he could not connect me as it was against the rules of the de-

I told him to connect me with the office of William S. Devery, the Deputy Com-missioner of Police, at 300 Mulberry street, which he did, the said Devery coming to the telephone and answering. I have known William S. Devery for a long time and have conversed with him and have heard him talk to others and am familiar with his voice; and the voice that spoke to me over the 'phone I identified as that

of the said Devery.

"I told Devery I was Whitney and the operator had refused to connect me with the Thirtieth street station house and that I would like to be connected as I had an important communication for Eddie Glennon. I then heard Devery call 'Hello, downstairs, and then Devery said, 'Connect that party whenever he wants you to.' The party whenever he wants you to.' The operator then connected me with the Nine-teenth station house and I was informed from the Nineteenth precinct station house by the party answering the telephone that Glennon was not there. When I left my office that day I went to the Nineteenth precinct station house and left a note for Glennon, that I mentioned above.

\$100 BILL PROM THE HOUSE VIA GLENNON.

me. Glennon told me that the woman who kept the disorderly house at 148 West Thirty-third street had been running for some time, and he did not like to disturb her. The one-hundred-dollar bill last mentioned that Glennon gave me on account of 148 West Thirty-third I deposited with other in an account in a bank which I

DEVERY TOLD GLENNON ABOUT THE WIRE ORDER.

"In one of my conversations with Glennon ubsequently with my talk with Glennon subsequently with my talk with William S. Devery over the 'phone, I told Glennon about my having called up Police Headquarters, and that they would not connect the Thistory. me with the Thirtieth street station house. and that I had called up Deputy Commis-sioner Devery and had Devery connect me. And Glennon said: 'Yes, Devery told me about it'."

This is only eight out of nearly one hun-

dred of the typewritten pages of Whitney's full examination. While Whitney's deposition was the principal one on which the warrants in the three cases were issued, there were also those of Sergt. Shells, Capt. Flood of the Terriderloin, Supt. McClintock of the Society for the Prevention of Crime and of Mrs. Eliza McAuliffe, a dressmaker who lived next door to the Maurat disorderly house. Only such evidence of these per-sons as bore on these cases was made pub-lic. In addition to the facts disclosed by the court proceedings yesterday there are still many matters testified to by other persons who have not even been named in the newspapers. Whitney's statement is the most interesting perhaps, but in the opinion of both Assistant District Attorney Garvan and of Justice Jerome, as they pressed themselves in open court vester-ing at the arraignment, it is not the most convertant. The thing which seemed to peal to both of these officials more than exthing else was that the testimony of the blotters, of respectable persons and of the accused themselves and other police-men was more damaging and less likely o be explained or sworn away.

Such was the evidence given by Mrs. Siza McAuliffe, a dressmaker who lived ext door to Laura Maurat's house. As neglect of duty now charged consists by in failure to suppress this house all information as to poolrooms and other ters has no legal bearing. It is alleged this house was open for three years was repeatedly complained against and that the police never took any steps to close it, but on the contrary tried to shield it not only from their own raids, but from those of the Parkhurst society as well. This is what Mrs. McAuliffe swore to with

I am a dressmaker and have resided for only years at 146 West Thirty-third street. I 148 West Thirty-third street for three years here has existed a disorderly bouse. This hearderly house has been occupied by a round known to deponent as Mex Laura, hose real name is Laura Maurat. That he has maintained there disorderly women shows real name is louirs Maurat, the has maintailed there disorderly wo the number of seven or eight. That said disorderly women have solicited from the windows of the and hases he hashand of your departent has bred to climber day and friends coming to visit your name, and friends coming to visit your name, and friends coming to visit your name, there is complianted that their seen invited into said house from the lows of said house far disorderly won that these solicitations were sufficient on the largest and that the only time said in the largest and that the nament appeared at circless of said louise is true, it is M. A. M. That the amount appeared at circless of said louise is true at a second with time in

From appearently druthless more sted scenario in and between the passent has after beauty more That your deposition has after board more

hand what seemed to be money to the officers on post.

That your deponent has seen an officer, while taking to the Chinaman who formerly occupied the basement of this house, is West Thirty-third street, reach up and take something from the hand of Laura Maurat, which hand was extended from the stoop of the first story.

That your deponent has seen Laura Maurat approach a policeman on post and hand him something which he immediately put in his pocket and which seemed to your deponent to have been money.

FLOOD DAMAGING TO GLENNON.

Capt. Flood's testimony was damaging to Gleanon because it showed so plainly the peculiar position this ordinary patrolman occupied in this precinct. He was not as other men under the command of Capt. Flood. Other men took orders from the captain. Gleanon did not. Other men captain. Gleanon did not. Other men made written reports to the captain. Glen non did not. On his oath the captain said that Glennon had never made a written said that Glennon had never made a written report to him. He put Glennon in a class all by himself, even while testifying. Habit was strong on him. He could only mention one job that he ever gave Glennon to do and that was to look up a robbery at the Hoffman House. When he was asked what Glennon's duties were he said he was detailed to look up complaints of citizens or from Headquarters, but he was obliged to admit that he had never given to or received from Glennon a written to or received from Glennon a written order report, while admitting that it was the custom with all his other plain clothes men to report in writing.

GLENNON THE TENDERLOIN BOSS.

Capt. Flood further testified that he Capt. Flood further testified that he assigned Glennon to investigate 148 West Thirty-third street upon the record of a complaint from Superintendent McClintock. Glennon was told to investigate and report to Capt. Flood. Glennon orally reported that he failed to find any evidence that the place was a disorderly house. The captain said that Glennon informed him that he went to the place or three occasions and was not two or three occasions and was not allowed to come in! Capt. Flood was asked a good many

questions about Glennon's past difficulties with the law. He admitted that he knew that Glennon had been in trouble, but said that he did not believe he went to Ireland at the time of the Lexow investigation. He said he did not think he went out of

the United States.

Sergt. Shells, who was acting captain for twenty days from July 15, testified that for twenty days from July 15, testified that he never gave Glennon any orders or re-ceived any reports from him. Glennon made no arrests in that time. Shells did not require any reports from Glennon because he assumed that Glennon was "going on with the same routine" as when the captain was there. Shells admitted that he had not received any orders from his superiors to except Glennon from any of the duties incumbent upon him.

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of the duties incumbent upon him
The deposition of Supt. McClintock of
the Parkhurst society tells again the story
already told of the visit of Sergt. Shells
and Wardman Dwyer to the Maurat house
after Whitney got his warning of a Parkhurst raid to the station over the Police
Headquarters wires with Devery's help.
It practically says that they tipped the
house to close for a while.
The prosecution was brought under

The prosecution was brought under ection 117 of the Penal Code, which reads "A public officer, or person holding a

public trust or employment, upon whom any duty is enjoined by law, who neglects to perform the duty is guilty of a misde-The penalty is a year in jail or \$500 fine or

The warrants for the three officers were given to Patrolmen Phenix, McIntyre and Donohoe of the Centre street police court squad at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They went direct to the Tenderioin station and there found the men awaiting arrest the tip having preceded the officers with the warrants. The three had expected that the blow would fall to-day and had made arrangements to have bondsmen in court. The tip was brought up by two men in plain clothes just before 4 o'clock. When Phenix, McIntyre and Donohoe got

On or about Aug. 7 I met Glennon at Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue. He gave me a one-hundred-dollar bill and said it was for 148 West Thirty-third street, and that he had seen the madam of the house. He told me that he was going on a vacation to start Aug. 13, and for me to meet him on the 12th of August and he would have the August money for me from the poolrooms. a list of which he had previously furnished me. Glennon told me that the woman told me that there was a procession to the Sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the third him and at like intervals occurs. Sergt. Shells was at home, and he was telephoned for and went down by himself. Attorney Elkus, who had also been notified, was at the Criminal Courts Building when his clients arrived They got there shortly after 6 o'clock.

When Phenix, McIntyre and Donohoe get there there was a procession to the Sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; to the there was a procession to the sixth avenue car. Capt Flood went in front; They got there shortly after 6 o'clock and were immediately arraigned in the Special Sessions Court room. Glennon seemed especially nervous. He kept drawing long breaths and doubling up his fists.

Justice Jerome explained the charge against the men. Counsel asked for an immediate examination, and that bail be fixed.

HEAVY BAIL FOR GLENNON DEMANDED. "In reference to ball," said Assistant District Attorney Garvan, "I ask that the District Attorney Garvan, "I ask that the bail of Glennon be fixed at at least \$10,000. The accused is here charged with having actively refused to do his duty in reference to the house at 148 West Thirty-third street. The information before your Honor shows that the house has been in existence for three years. It has been notoriously disreputable. Men have been robbed there. Money has been handed through the windows to the police. Women have solicited from the windows. Complaints have been useless. The defendant has been assigned for three or four years to the duty of looking after these houses. It been assigned for three or four years to the duty of looking after these houses. It appears that Glennon has interested him-self especially in this house. He paid Whitney 100 for tipping him of when the house was to be raided by using police wires on an arrangement with Devery. The past career of the defendant should The past career of the defendant should be taken into consideration. This is not the first time he has been charged with crimes in the courts. When so charged before he jumped his bail and left the country. Officers of his precinct have been given an opportunity to clear him, and their testimony has been such that the

and their testimony has been such that the District Attorney has incorporated it in the information on which the war rant against him is based."

Mr. Elkus denied that his ellent had ever jumped his bond, and when Garvan reiterated the charge Glennon's face flushed and he said sharply: "My bond was never forfeited." His counsel insisted that Glennon was being confounded with another wardman, named. Burns, who skipped. wardman named Burns, who skipped, and he declared that the only indictment against Glennon had been dismissed. He suggested hall in the amount of \$200.

Justice Jerome asked what the hall of Capt Diamond was, and this started Mr. Garvan again. He declared that the charge

against Glennon was the most serious that had yet been brought against a policeman

"Your Honor knows from the informa-tion before him," he said, "that there are many other charges against Glennon which have not been reduced to legal evidence. The defendant, knowing this, has every reason to leave the jurisdiction of the

"What the District Attorney says is largely true, said Justice Jerome "The Court is bound to believe that the evidence of these witnesses is true. Had I thought so I should not have issued warrant. There are certain facts in deposition that I must take into considera-

He then fixed the amount of ball for Glennon at \$3,000 and for the other two prisoners at \$2,000 each. Mr. Elkus objected. He urged that it was not fair to take into consideration any other alleged crimes. The Court said that the purpose of bail was to secure the attendance of the prisoners in court, and that therefore he must take all the circumstances into consideration. The bondsmen were ready to stand for the amounts imposed and there was no further argument on this point. As to the day of the examination, Mr. Elku-and that next Tuesday would suit him

TO THE OBAND FORT AT ONCE "It is only fair for me to state the Dithat you charge in full against them. We have the total and a restaurant that there means the total we make that there is not before the total and the total programily drainform more used sections to be constructed as a trial by jury and the Doctrict roots and between estimations of in the program of the ground the grown in the program in the common tent they element to effect on past and they element the free a jury of

the citizens of New York. The District Attorney feels that owing to the nature of the inquiry which your Honor has held and which has led up to this proceeding, your Honor could not hear these cases without prejudice. I say this in all courtesy to the Court and hope the Court will take no offence.

to the Court and hope the Court will take no offence."

"I never look for insults where insults are not intended," said Justice Jerome. "I take it for granted, Mr. Elkus, that you will ask for a transfer."

"I believe," said Mr. Elkus, "that the case would be thrown out of court by a Magistrate on cross-examination. It is very easy for the District Attorney to concoct a story which will fall to pieces on cross-examination."

"You will find," put in Justice Jerome, that the really vital testimony is not by Whitney but by the captain of police, the other officers, the blotters and reputable citizens. This is evidence which may be argued against but which stands examination." The examination was fixed for tion. The examination was fixed for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The accused policemen went away. They all

efused to talk.
"I won't say anything about it," said Deputy Commissioner Devery also.
It is expected that the defendants will be indicted before 2 P. M. to-morrow.

CHICAGO POLICE IN DANGER.

Preparations for Wholesaie Discharges on the Ground of Corruption.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—President Lindblom of the Civil Service Commission to-day announced that the board would make a thorough probing into police department affairs. The inquiry started by the filing of charges against Lieut. Peter Joyce and Detectives Tracy and Cramer will not end there. The Commissioners are prepared to make a clean sweep of the entire department now that the scandal in the detective bureau has presented a convenient opportunity. Red tape will be brushed aside The rules will be amended to allow the Commissioners to discharge employees without the filing of formal charges by the heads of depart-

From all indications there will be un limited material upon which to base such an inquiry. It is thought there will be an airing of all the scandals which have been affoat in years back about Capt. Colleran's office and the police department in general President Lindblom's statement removes the last hope that the chief of detectives and other police officials will escape the present scandal

President Lindblom takes the stand that the officials should be cleared of suspicion if the reports about corruption in police circles are not correct. If the reports are true, he says it is time there was a house-

DIAMOND'S STAY A STOUT ONE. His Trial Said to He Impracticable for Some Time to Come.

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 20. It was learned on good authority to-day that there will be no argument before Justice Dykman on the stay of the proceedings against Capt. Diamond, on the indictmen, for neglecting duty, on Aug. 29, the day the order is made returnable here. The stay was granted by Supreme Court sustice Dykman on application of Henry C Henderson, counsel for Capt. Diamond. Justice Dykman is at his home and is not able to come to the court house to hear arguments, so it was reported around the county building this afternoon. From another source it was learned that the order is so drawn that i will be impracticable to try Capt. Diamond in New York for some time to come, as the stay is practically a permanent one. Mr. Henderson left White Plains to-day on a six days' trip. He said the Diamond case was not worrying him any now

GOING FOR SPURIOUS TITLES. Virginia Society to Suppress Them Holds Another Session.

SUPPOLE. Va., Aug. 26.-Notwithstanding the rumblings of disapproval brought forth by those whose titles are questioned and Indignant expressions caused by the killng of bogus honors, the Suffolk Society or the Suppression of Spurious Titles is doing business right along. At a regular session of the court of inquiry held today two cases were considered and two others were continued for future consideration. Some of the members of the society are showing signs of weakness because of the disapproval expressed by certain persons whose titles are in danger.

The case of Dr. L. H. Ridpeth, an English veterinary surgeon, who claims more titles than anybody in town, with degrees from colleges in London, Kensington, Manitoba, Toronto and Buffalo, was reopened on the ground that the prosecuting attorney was not present at the original hearing. He was put through a trying ordeal by the society's lawyer and by members of the court itself. It would take nearly thirty letters to stand for all the titles claimed. The surgeon answered questions satis-factorily, but the court reserved its defactorily, but the court reserved its de-cision because he could not produce the

college diplomas.

The case of H. T. Piner, jeweller and alleged optician, who is called "Doctor," was announced. The defendant ignored the summons, but he was tried anyhow. When the testimony was heard the title was ordered cut out. A "Coionel" and former veteran, whose title is questioned, was summoned. He ignored the order and got angry.
Some of the spurious titled people have

Some of the spurious titled people have threatened to organize a counter society for the preservation of titles. Most news-paper editorials and real titled folk in-dersed the society's work. Mayor Brewer, President, has appointed a court officer to

ROAD BLOCKED BY WRECKS. Travel on the Pennsylvania to Washington Interfered With.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 20.-General Supt. Brooks of the Pennsylvania Railroad is here to-night trying to straighten out the road between this city and Baltimore. A bridge which was swept away ten miles south of here last night prevented trains from getting here over the Pennsylvania tracks and they have worked their way over the Baltimore and Ohio, and all them have been from two to four hours

This evening a passenger locomotive imped the track at the Wilmington sta-on and made another obstruction. Five This evening a passenger locomotive jumped the track at the Wilmington station and made another obstruction. Five blocks further away some freight cars left the rails. Then an engine upset between here and Philadelphia and at the latter city there is a hig freight wreck.

Supt. Brooks saws it is one of the worst delays in the history of the company. He expects to open the line late to-night.

NEW HAVEN, CODE, Aug. 20 - Howard Douglass, President of the Elm City Printing Company, one of the best-known business men in this city, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce, the papers having been served to-day. Mrs. Bouglass is well known in society. They were mar-ried five years ago. The charge is infidelity.

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NEW REPUBLICAN MOVE ON.

municipal ticket in the coming election; therefore be it

Resolved. That the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee of the city of New York is hereby directed and authorized to appoint a Committee on Conference, of which the 'representation of each borough of the city of New York shall be apportioned as nearly as possible to the respective vote cast in each such borough, for Republican 'candidate for Governor in 1900; except that no borough represented on such committee shall have least than one vote land the members of the several committees on conference appointed by the several Republican County Committees shall be members of this committee!; and be it

Resolved. That this Committee on Conference is authorized and empowered to represent and act for the Republican City Committee of the city of New York in all conferences which may be held with other organizations.

This was adopted, though some of Mr. TO HAVE A NEW ANTI-TAMMANY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. ent Morris's Committee Resent It - May It's Mischlevous and Must Be Beaten -It Isn't Beaten Yet - Ten

Eyek Would Appoint New Committee. REPUBLICAN POLITICAL CALENDAR.

Borough conventions, to be called by the County committees.

City Committee, 362 members, organizes Murray Hill Lyceum, Dec. 28, 8:30 P. M. This was the programme that the Republican City Committee adopted last evening at its meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum. also adopted a resolution complimenting the anti-Tammany conference in words on the work it has done, and through the efforts of some of its members was re-

strained from giving a kick to all of the men who have represented the Republicans these conferences.

The effort to administer this kick produced a lively row in the meeting of the Executive Committee, which preceded the meeting of the whole committee and was held in Parlor DR of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There were only about fifty men at the meeting of the Executive Committee, and Aqueduct Commissioner William H. Ten Eyek, the chairman, who is also the chairman of the County Executive Committee was presiding. In order to understand the situation

it must be remembered that the Citizens'

Union issued invitations to a conference to the Republican County committees of the four counties in the city, and that these invitations were accepted. The Republican County Committee of New York sent a delegation consisting of seven men, at the head of which was President Morris f the committee. The conference made him the chairman of the sub-committee on invitation, and this sub-committee invited a number of other organizations to take part in the conference. The Republican City Committee, which meets only on rare occasions and which does no more that to call the conventions as required by law, was not invited for all of the county committees which carry on the campaign were represented. Mr. Ten Eyck is one of the

represented. Mr. ten Eyek is one of the conferees from this county.

These being the facts there was a good deal of surprise when William H. Halpin, one of the assessors under the Inheritance Tax law and a political and personal friend of Frederick S. Gibbs and Lemuel E. Quigg. rose and offered a resolution recommending to the City Committee that Chairman Ten Eyck of the Executive Committee be emwered to appoint a committee or con-rence representing the City Committee the dealings of the party with other anti-

in the dealings of the party with other anti-Tarmany bodies.

The resolution provided for an indorse-ment of the work of the conference, but made no mention of the men who have been representing the Republicans here-tofore in the meetings.

Abraham Gruber asked if Mr. Halpin could tall the committee why an additional

ould tell the committee why an additional committee on conference was needed and why the matter could not be left in the hands of the men who have been hazdling it. He believed that to adopt the resolution of Mr Halpin would be a breach of faith and would convince the voters of the city that the Republican party was not anxious to defeat Farnmany and was working secretly to make trouble. It would be a slap in the face of the present conferees.

Mr. Halpin said that he did not think that this would be the impression that would be

Mr. Gruber said the proposed committee was a useless and an unnecessary body. He was sustained by several of the members of the Executive Committee. Commissioner Waldo of Brooklyn said that certainly the solution should be amended so as to covide for the appointment of the present inference committees on any new comnittee that might be named.

Mr. Halpin said that he was willing to incorporate that proposition in the reso-lution as it was to be presented to the full committee in the evening. Then Presi-dent Morris of the County Committee whose desire was to avoid a row, said that under these circumstances he would not object to the adoption of the resolution. It was arried in the Executive Committee by a

vote of 21 against 15.

Mr. Morris got down to work and hustled around among the members of the City Committee. He told them that the resolution must not be adopted and that this was a matter in which he must have his this was a matter in which in the street way. He pointed out the discourtesy and the breach of faith that were involved in increasing the Republican delegation at this time, and the uselessness of baving a big vote in a body that could do nothing a normal translation of the translation of the said that he had tried the temper of several of the present conferees and that all of them whom he had seen had declared that they whom he had seen had declared that they would regard such an act as that proposed by Mr. Halpin as a rdirect slap at them. F. Norton Goddard declared that he would not submit to such an indignity, and several of the other members of the committee

Morris said that the resolution must mittee, and that the result of its reference must be understood in advance. He said hat neither he nor the other members of the conference Committee would submit to ny treatment that would cast discredit or their actions, or create the impression that they had not been authorized to act for the Republican party, or that would make the impression go abroad that the Repub-licans were not heart and soul for fusion

nd an anti-Tammany victory.

Mr Morris said these things in a way that was new to most of the men to whom he talked, and convinced them that he meant talked, and convinced them that he meant it Mr. Halpin said that the resolution was a perfectly innocent one and that so far as he was concerned it might be disposed of as Mr. Morris pleased. Mr. Morris agreed in order that the Executive Committee should not be unnecessarily discredited to consent to the reference of the resolution back to that body in case the preamble of praise was adopted as a separate resolution. Mr. Halpin said that this would be agreeable to him.

This plan was carried out. Secretary Manchester read the whole resolution. Mr. Halpin rose and moves that the preamble be adopted as follows:

Resolve, That the Executive Committee of the control of the

Resolves, That the Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee of the city of Resolved. That the Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee of the city of ox York recommends to the Republican City ormittee the adoption of the following sedution at the meeting of such committee, be held this evening, Aug 20.

Resolved, That this committee is in full cord with all the efforts now being made by a several committees on conference of the lizens Union and the other anti-Tammany annizations in the city of New York decreas of effecting a union of all the bodies of people in this city opposed to a continue of the maindoministration of this city. I ammany Hall, and is not only gratified the results of, but also indotress and apoves the work of the several conferences surely promising the union desired and a success of a union squarelpal tick et at the sing election.

This was adopted by the committee a vote that seemed to include every

y a vote that seemed to include a conber in the affirmative. When ornitor in the aminative with the against were called for one man said of Then Mr Halpin moved that the set of the resolution be referred back the Executive Committee with power not Hore is that part of it showing a amendment forced on it in the Execute Committee by the minority. at hereco, In complete the efforts the vari-

From treeful should children out almost always to restored to tearly, with the H. James's Tunio Vertiful of the comment to permitte of discount, and postage the system. Add.

BRIBE OFFERED TO A JUDGE.

ARBUCKLE LITIGATION.

Judge Meck of Toledo Says an Offer of \$1,000 Was Made to Him to Throw a Case-Denial of Those Concerned -Attorneys Talk Sharply to the Judge. Tolebo, Ohio, Aug. 20.-Direct charges

and counter charges of attempted bribery were made to-day by Judge Charles Meck and the several attorneys who represent the Arbuckles in their various suits here against the Sugar Trust. The attorneys had mandamused the Judge to compel him This was adopted, though some of Mr. Morris's friends urged him to oppose it and have the resolution beaten at once in the City Committee, a majority of whose members were opposed to it. Mr. Morris thought that the better way was to avoid any unnecessary trouble. It was declared that the Executive Committee would be called together at once, and that it would vote to make no change in the Republican representation in the conference. Mr. to sign a journal entry and bill of exceptions so that a case before him could be appealed to a higher court. The Judge was off the bench at the time, court having adjourned, or the three attorneys, Clarence Brown, Thomas H. Tracy and H. A. Bodman, would have all gone to jail for contempt. The attorneys had said a number of cutting things to the Judge, and he remarked to some newspaper men standing near:

to have the verdict cut down as low as

was made and the price was harmed a winwe could obtain a verdict, but we didn't
care to get one that way.

"We would only be too glad to have an
investigation and get at the facts, which
so far we have been unable to ascertain.
We offered to call Meck, but he wouldn't

give us a change of venue and when we asked him to testify he said he couldn't do it before himself."

do it before himself."

To-night it is announced that charges are likely to be preferred which will bring the State Dairy and Food Department and some representatives of the Arbuckles in New York into court.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

State Convention to Meet To-day-Love

liam Potter of Allegheny, a candidate for nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court, will not be here, and will have no

The Allegheny county delegation held a

Scared Sightseers Away and That Settled

beggar who has stood at the door of the

Haymarket for seventeen years asking

alms under pretence of selling pencils

was dispossessed by Proprietor Corey

yesterday morning. Corey says he can't

A party of sightseers from out of town

went to the Haymarket yesterday morning

seeking local color. They arrived in cabs

than five cops.

Jerry, whose baptismal name is Jeremiah Quinan, lost the sight of both of his eyes by fighting. A cop knocked one out with a club and Jerry's brother took the other out with a night stick. He has twice been arrested for homicidal assault.

POLICY HOLDERS LEAGUE.

Society Formed to Keep Watch on Life

Insurance Companies.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20 .- Fifteen well-known

business men of this city, all of them policy

holders in the Hartford Life Insurance Company, have just organized a Life In-

surance Policy Holders' League, that is to include not only policy holders of the Hart-

ford Life, but policy holders of all other

as set forth by the organizers, is that the assessments of the policy holders are unjust and unequal; that they do not have proper and full information regarding the standing

of the company, and that as individual they have failed to receive that considera-tion to which they think they are cutified

The President of the League is Goorge E

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life insurance companies. The objection to the Hartford Lafe Insurance Company

stand for Jerry any longer.

His Hash. "Jerry the Lug." a notorious Tenderloin

representation in the conference. Mr.
Morris's friends predicted this, and Mr.
Halpin said that nothing would be done
that would arouse the suspicion of any one, "I can't say anything now, but if they though he thought that the resolution was proper one, which had been misunder persist in making such attacks I will give it to you for publication. All I can say now "I assure you that this was a perfectly is that I was offered \$1,000 to let the de innocent resolution," said Mr. Halpin.
"It is unfortunate that it has been misunderstood. It was not thought of until
half an hour before the meeting of the
Executive Committee."

"Mr. Halpin, who thought of it? asked fence have the jury, and later was offered \$1,000 to take the case away from the jury." \$1,000 to take the case away from the jury."

"Can't you tell the names of the three?"
the reporters asked.

The Judge named three well-known
Toledo men, but insisted that the matter
be not disclosed at this time.

"I may have to later to defend myself,"
he said. "Then I will let them know
whether I was crooked or some one else.
Perhaps you didn't know, either, that one
of John Manley's men caught a man trying
to bribe the jury in the Kumler case in order
to have the verdict cut down as low as

a reporter.
"That I am not at liberty to tell," said
Mr. Halpin, after a moment of thought.

This was adopted, though some of Mr

CROKER ORDERS ORATORY. Heaps of It to Be Hired to Toot for

Tammany Rule.

to have the verdict cut down as low as possible."

"What's that?" said Clarence Brown, when he was told of the charges. "I can say that the charges are nothing but lies, pure and simple. They are absolutely without foundation as far as we know. I will say that an offer was made to us to secure a verdict for defendant in the Coffee case for a consideration, and the price was named. We don't say it was done by Mack's authority, for we don't know. But the offer was made and the price was named at which we could obtain a verdict, but we didn't Maurice B. Biumenthal, shepherd of the Tammany campaign orators, received 'a letter vesterday from Richard Croker in which the absentee landlord of the city told him that the proofs of the speakers' manual which will be used this year and which had been submitted to him were all right. Mr. Croker suggested several slight changes in the manual and said that he thought that with these changes it would do very nicely.

Mr. Croker understands the local situation thoroughly," said Mr. Blumenthal, and he has suggested that the speakers' sommittee be called together this year for its first meeting on Aug. 30, a full month earlier than it is usual for it to meet. That is to give our speakers an opportunity to study up all the issues of the campaign which will be conducted on the lines facts and figures by Tammany Hall. Mr Croker has advised that the committee speakers be increased largely. It is speakers be increased largely. It is evident that he intends that this shall be an aggressive campaign. He wants to have us go out and show the advantages that the people have derived from the administration of affairs since the Tammany rule began and we will not allow any one to put us on the defaustive.

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October, and the speaking vanil after not usually opened formally until after the platforms are adopted. Mr. Blumen-thal had about 250 names on his lists and a hundred names will be added next week. Immediately after the first meeting of the committee Mr. Blumenthal will open the Tammany school of oratory in the basement of the Wigwam, where he will teach the speakers what to say and what topics to avoid, such as ice. Ramapo, and the break-down of the Brooklyn Bridge.

GEORGE M. PALMER'S AMBITION.

a Candidate for Attorney-General. ALBANY, Aug. 20.- It was asserted to-day that former Assemblyman George M.
Palmer of Schoharie was anxious to secure the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General next year, and that with that end in view he had about constructed fences which would mean his nomination for the Assembly this fall. When he was in the Assembly Mr. Palmer was the minority leader, but he was defeated for a renomination in 1899 and 1900 by Daniel D. Frisbie, who also succeeded Mr. Palmer as the minority leader in the Assembly. Now Mr. Palmer believes that he can turn the tables on Mr. Frisbie and get back to the Assembly part winter, and that a year from next fall. next winter, and that a year from next fall he will be able to secure the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS. State Convention to Meet To-day Hoge

to He Named for Governor. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.-The State Republican Convention will meet at Roa-noke to-morrow. Col. J. Hampton Hoge will be nominated for Governor in spite of a bitter fight against him by Gen. Thomas L Rosser, Gen James A. Walker and Capt Warren S. Larty. The only man who could defeat him declines the use of his name, Judge Lansford Lewis. D. Lawrence Gruner will be nominated for

torney-General The platform will oppose the submission The platform will oppose the submission of the new Constitution to an abridged electorate, or proclaiming it without submission to the voters. The convention will be the largest held by the Republican party in Virginia for ten years. There are few colored delegates and they are from

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sick women well "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt gratitude to you for having here the means under providence of resorting me to health-wrars Mrs. Scott Brown. In distinct Granufile Co. N. C. "For two years I suffered with female weakness, headache, neuralgia, in various parts of the system, and after mong four buttles of Dr. Pierro's Favorite Prescription, three of his Golden Medical Basovers one van of Piess am Petiets, also Lotion Toblets, and one hose of Antisepta, and Breating Suppositories. I sm. cared."

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THEATRICAL NOTES.

Mande Adams, Heiena Modjeska and Anna Held Return From Europe.

Maude Adams, Helena Modjeska, Anna Held, Heinrich Conried, F. Ziegfeld, Jr. Count Bozenta, and a company of German actors, who will appear at the People's Theatre, were among vesterday's ti Theatre, were among yesterday's thestrical passengers from Europe Mes
Adams will reappear on the stage in the
tober producing "Quality Street," by James
M. Barrie, in Washington, and bringing
it to the Knickerbocker Theatre a few
weeks later. During her engagement
there, which will last ten weeks, she will
appear for the first time as Rosalind Sie
will probably revive "L'Aiglon" and "The
Lattle Minister" for a few performances
of each.

of each.
"I spent all my time abroad in the little
town of Tours, in France, where I went
for rest," said Miss Adams. "I was only Feast Likely.

Harrishurg, Pa., Aug. 20.—Everything seems to be ready for the Republican State Convention to-morrow but the platform. The opera house is ready. The candidates have been agreed upon—at least those mentioned have no opposition. The leaders are here, the crowd will be here, and when the curtain rings up it will find a harmonious and peaceful gathering.

The candidates to be nominated opened headquarters this afternoon. Judge William Potter of Allegheny, a candidate for nomination for Justice of the Supreme

for rest, said Miss Adams. I was only two days in London, having he opportunity for theatre going. I met Mr. Barris there. The part I have received slows from Mr. Frohman who also wrote the torus to Tours that I was to play special performances as Rosalind in 'As You Like It' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances as Rosalind in 'As You Like It' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few performances of 'L'Aigion' during the run of Mr. Barrie's play, and possibly a few perform

artist as Mme. Bernhardt.

'I have not taken up my new part as vet for study, but I am leaving for the mountains, where I shall prepare myself for this rôle and Rosalind, and any part that I receive instructions to study. I have had receive instructions to study. I have had a very good rest and am eager to begin my

personal headquarters. Gov. Stone is tak-ing a personal interest in the nomination of Judge Potter for the reason that the Judge was the Governor's law partner and is on the bench by appointment from received in the European cities that visited, though her tour was not The Allegheny county delegation held a caucus to-night and on motion of Senator Flinn a committee was created to act with the chairman of the delegation in all matters of interest. It was agreed that whatever the committee and Chairman Brown decided upon unanimously should be binding on the entire delegation. This gives Flinn, who is chairman of the committee, a powerful leverage should an attack be made on him in the convention. But it is highly the following of the convention of the committee of the committee of the convention of the committee, a powerful leverage should an attack be made on him in the convention. But it is highly the committee of the convention of the convention of the committee of the convention of the committee of the convention of the committee of

improbable that such an attack will be made on him, for to-night Gov. Stone and the other leaders are using every endeavor made is doubtful. About Oct. 1 at the Case the other leaders are using every endeavor to induce Flinn to accept the permanent chairmanship. The selection of Senator Flinn to preside over the convention means that the love feast extends over a greater area. State Chairman Reeder, Gen. Elkin, President pro tem. of the Senate, Chief Clerk Garvin of the House, and a number of other leaders engaged in a conference with Gov. Stone of the Executive Mansion to-night on the Casino whether or no, but Mr. Fisher's contract with the managers of the theat stipulates that "Floredora" shall stay the Casino as long as its receipts couldnot be a superior of the Executive Mansion to-night on the Casino whether or no, but Mr. Fisher's contract with the managers of the theat stipulates that "Floredora" shall stay the Casino as long as its receipts couldnot be a superior of the casino stage before the convention of the sentence of the casino stage before the convention of the casino stage before the casino stage before the convention of the casino stage before the convention of the casino stage before the casino st that the love feast extends over a greater area. State Chairman Reeder, Gen. Elkin, President pro tem. of the Senate, Chief Clerk Garvin of the House, and a number of other leaders engaged in a conference with Gov. Stone of the Executive Mansion to-night on the platform. It was said that no one had sentilly a present and that therefore the

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HAYMARKET'S BEGGAR PUT OUT.

stipulates that "Florodora" shall stay at the Casino as long as its receipts condune above a certain figure.

Heinrich Conried has engaged several new members for his stock company at the Irving Place. He will bring Adolph yon Somenthal and Helene Odillon to his theatre for short star engagements in the spring
Helen Bertram has bought an opera by

Curtis Dunham, with music by Carento Minkowsky, in which she will appear as a star this season.
William T. Keogh said yesterday that be

will interest the public in the theatre that he will build at 107th street and Lexing of avenue, by giving a prize of \$100 for the best name for it that is submitted before Ground was broken yesterday for the

Sires' new theatre at Broadway at fifth street. They expect it will be by next April Georgia Mendum, a piece of Jose Dress in whose company she has gained her stand training, has been engaged as leading actress to Joseph Jefferson. Miriam Neshat will hold that place with William H. Crana in "David Harum," and Margaret Robuss a with H. Reeves Smith in "A Brace of Part-ridges."

seeking local color. They arrived in cats and when they passed "Jerry the Lug" he made his usual plea for money. One of the men gave him five cents and Jerry asked for fifty. That was too steep for the sight-seer and he told Jerry so in soft, gentle language. Jerry's reply frightened the women so much that they ran to the cabs and draws are yourse, that the Ten derwomen so much that they ran to the cabs and drove away, vowing that the Ten derloin had seen the last of them.

Proprietor Corey heard about it and he ordered Jerry out. Jerry's answer was to pull a club from the sleeve of his coat and attack Corey. Some one told Jerry that he was fighting the "boss," but he said he hoped he'd kill him. Detective Higgins of the Tenderloin went to Corey's aid and Jerry landed in the street. He remarked ruefully that it was the first time that he had ever been dislodged in a row by less than five cops. ridges. Seymour Hicks, the English actor has written a play for Charles Frohman | | | | Blair Parker, author of Way Down | has finished a drama which she calls Down South. Arthur Byron has sell "Pettycoals and Bayonets." as the "Pettycoats and Bayonets." as the for the play in which he will make his

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In the leading rôles of "Second in Command," John Drew will have Ida Compand.

F. E. Lamb and Lewis Baker of his additionable and Carrie Keeler as the principal new contests.

Otis Skinner will have Aubrey Boneband, Marcia van Dresser, William Norris additionating a revival of "Francesca da Rimini".

David Warfield has changed his opening date in "The Auctioneer" at the Bilou to Sept 23.

Edgar L. Davenport will become a star

Edgar L. Davenport will become a sto Caine's novel of "The Penitent," made by Lawrence Marston, Andrew Redsend will follow John Drew in the title role of "Richard Carvel," and S. Miller Kent and Ethelwyn Palmerwill have Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin's parts in "The Cowboy and the Lady.



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